

THE DIAMOND DRILL.

C. M. ATKINSON, Publisher.

CRYSTAL FALLS, MICHIGAN.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Latest Intelligence from All Parts of the World.

Fire destroyed Meadimber's carriage factory and several residences in Omaha. The total loss is \$50,000.

John S. Tysen, a lawyer of Baltimore, and William H. Mumford were drowned by the capsizing of a boat while fishing at Magnolia, Md.

Frederick Betzel, supposed to be insane, shot Kate Murphy, aged ten, in New York, and then, being threatened by a crowd that had gathered, shot himself.

Two years' continued suffering from rheumatism caused Chris Beck, a saloon-keeper of Newark, N. J., to shoot himself through the heart. Death was instantaneous.

Mrs. Olga Holtzman, living on West Fourteenth street, Chicago, attempted to fill a gasoline stove, which was burning at the time. The stove exploded, covering Mrs. Holtzman with the burning fluid. She was taken to the county hospital, where her injuries were pronounced fatal.

Mr. Broell, proprietor of the Tyrolean Heimath, Dubuque, Ia., was robbed of \$700 in money and checks by a sneak thief. The thief made his escape and is still at large.

Two local trains conveying men to work on the Manchester Canal, England, came into collision and a number of wagons were thrown over the canal bank. Four men were killed and fifty injured.

J. H. E. Weight, a prominent merchant of Leavenworth, and an influential member of the Methodist church, has been notified that he is to be tried by the church for handing out beer checks at a picnic and afterward secreting the beer when the police searched the place.

David L. McLean, a well-known Chicago stereotyper, scalded his leg two weeks ago in San Francisco. Lock-jaw has now set in and his recovery is doubtful.

A young girl at Weesering, Germany, accepted the attentions of a young man to whom her mother objected. This preyed on her mind until she became crazed with grief, and creeping into the sleeping apartment of her mother she killed her parent with a hammer and then set fire to the house. The girl escaped and no trace of her has yet been found.

Henry Allison, John McNamara, and James Tynan, the three cattlemen who were the ringleaders in the riot on the steamer Chicago, which got into port at New York from Liverpool, were held for trial on charge of robbery. On the steamer's way over they were passengers, and broke into the hold and stole liquor which was among the cargo.

An unknown man, poorly clad, attempted to board a moving train at Burlington, Ia., and was thrown under the wheels. One leg and an arm were torn entirely from his body.

Jerry Nichols, of Leavenworth, Kan., a colored tough, was struck on the temple with a beer glass while on a river excursion. He fell to the deck unconscious, and, although still alive, cannot recover. Who threw the glass at Nichols is not known.

A well-to-do farmer named Mack Guffey, living near Unionville, Mo., was thrown in front of a mower which he was driving by the horses running away and was so terribly cut that he died a short time afterward.

An electric car collided with a truck wagon in Boston and, upsetting it, fatally injured the driver, Patrick McFall, and rushing on crushed John Meyer, aged six, and John Bartlett, aged seven under its wheels. The two little fellows were ground so that a bushel basket would have held all that remained.

In a drunken quarrel at Des Moines, Ia., over the ownership of 23 cents John Peterson shot and fatally injured Herman Carlson.

The plant of the Monitor Plow Works, in Minneapolis was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$115,000. The loss is fully insured. The fire was caused by a locomotive spark. The works had been shut down for several months.

During a gale an unknown schooner ran down and sank the British steamer Charles Morand off the Delaware breakwater, the unknown, with her crew, going to the bottom. The survivors of the Morand were rescued by the steamship D. H. Miller, from Baltimore, which brought them to Boston.

Nellie Baselville, aged twenty-five years, of New York, was so severely burned about her body that she died shortly afterward.

Gaston Frances, the cook at the Clairmont Hotel, Riverside Park, N. Y., drank constantly of ice water the other afternoon. At 1:30 o'clock in the evening he was prostrated by the heat and soon died.

Patchello Bouchette, an Italian, shot and killed Francisco Frank, aged thirty years, at New Rochelle, N. Y. Frank was married seven months ago and Bouchette became infatuated with Mrs. Frank. Bouchette went to Frank's house and advised Mrs. Frank to leave her husband and live with him. Frank attempted to put him out, when Bouchette shot him dead.

A head-end collision occurred on the Santa Fe at Canon City, N. M., between a passenger and a freight. Frank Dennis, engineer of the freight, was killed, and Fireman Westfield and P. K. Hannu, an express messenger, were injured. Five freight cars and both locomotives were derailed.

John D. Fiske, a lawyer, manager of the opera house at Fresno, Cal., was shot and instantly killed by Joseph T. Stillman, an inventor.

J. M. Weaver, William Jenkins, James Halborn and Peter Amour, imprisoned in jail at Montpelier, Vt., escaped by placing dummies in their cells to deceive the jailer on his rounds and then climbing out through a window, the bars of which they had sawed.

Pullman & Robbers' chairback factory in Cincinnati was burned out. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$10,000. Several firemen were injured, but none seriously.

The business portion of Creighton, Neb., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$20,000. The town was without a water supply.

A railroad accident occurred at Grafton, W. Va. William Golden, his wife and three children started to cross the Baltimore & Ohio Road, when the train struck the group, killing the husband, wife and two children and fatally injuring the other, who has since died.

The Elk Coal and Coke Company's building at Glenfisher, Pa., was destroyed by fire. One hundred men are thrown out of work, and the loss is \$25,000, with \$12,000 insurance. The works will be rebuilt at once.

The nest of wooden buildings used as stables and shops on Old Colony square, Brockton, Mass., was destroyed by an incendiary fire, twelve horses perishing. Several telephone wires fell on the wire of the electric street railroad, and forming a connection fell among the crowd. One man was knocked senseless, and two others were thrown down.

The Norwegian bark Lloyd, Capt. Olsen, sailed from the port of Guantanamo, on the south side of Cuba, June 14, bound to Philadelphia with a crew of fourteen men and 4,500 bags of sugar, and has never since been heard from.

Joe Lacroix, a half-breed, and Whipper, an Indian policeman at the Crow Creek Agency in South Dakota, had a fight, which resulted in Whipper seizing a base-ball bat and knocking the half-breed down and fracturing his skull.

Daniel Brennan, thirty-one years old, fell out of a third story window in New York and was killed.

J. A. Thurlington, who has been on trial at Booneville, Mo., for the killing of Sheriff Cramer, was sentenced to be hanged Sept. 11.

Adam Pigman was convicted of manslaughter, in Chicago, and given two years in the penitentiary for killing William Nelson during a fight on July 2.

Mrs. Rowell Howard, wife of a farmer, committed suicide at St. Joseph, Mich., by shooting herself in the head. She was Howard's second wife, and frequent quarrels about the children of his first wife, who were living with them, are supposed to have been the cause of the act.

Nelson W. Reynolds died at the hospital in Boston, Mass., from the effects of a sun-bagging inflicted by some unknown person.

Carlo Antonio, an Italian laborer, was found dead in his bed in a tenement at Chicago. There was a cut on the face and the body was black and blue with bruises. Several Italians who had been drinking with him were arrested.

The body of Edward Ludwig, aged 18, was found clinging to the bank of the Oswego Canal. A bullet-hole through his heart was also discovered. How he came by his death is a mystery.

At Marysville, Ky., the jury in the breach of promise suit of Miss Lena Hamilton against James J. Shackelford, brought in a verdict allowing the plaintiff \$4,500.

Highwayman Holzhay, now confined in the Marquette (Michigan) prison, is kept alive by force alone. Last spring three fingers were shot from his right hand while he was in armed rebellion to authority. For the past three weeks he has fasted, and is now only kept alive by a quart of milk daily, which is injected through his nostrils.

A storm near Carson, Nev., threw trees, rocks, and sand 100 feet in the air.

Fire destroyed the dry kiln and four shingle sheds belonging to Youmans Bros. & Hodgins at Winona, Minn. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Many deaths from yellow fever occur daily at Havana.

Earlville, N. Y., was almost wiped out by fire.

A Grand Rapids & Indiana train struck a wagon at a grade crossing in Kalamazoo, Mich. Emil Kroon and his daughter were fatally hurt.

Evans' brick block at Wilkesbarre, Pa., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$18,000; insurance about \$10,000.

C. Weber, a clothing merchant of Atchison, Kan., has suspended business. His liabilities are said to be \$45,000 and his assets \$30,000.

Thirty Arabs were killed during the recent attack upon the Spanish convict settlement of Mellilla, on the Morocco coast.

Fire at Urbana, Ia., destroyed J. D. Burrell's store and the Masonic and Odd Fellows' Hall. Loss, \$103,000.

Mrs. Russell, wife of a machinist in the Fort Worth Railroad shops at Denver, was run over and killed by the cars in view of her husband. She was crawling under the cars to get water, when they suddenly started up.

Guy R. Pelton, of New York, who was making a tour of the Yellowstone Park, dropped dead while ascending St. Mary's Mountain. Mr. Pelton was for two consecutive terms a congressman from New York.

R. D. McKey, brother of J. P. McKey, cashier of the First National Bank, Three Rivers, Mich., shot himself through the head at his brother's house, dying instantly. He was forty-five years old, unmarried, and had been dependent for some time.

The Daily Telegraph, London, regrets the asperity of Secretary Blaine's tone in the Behring Sea negotiations. England is strong enough to be calm and courteous, and is sufficiently fond of peace to disregard Mr. Blaine's petulance.

Thomas Wynn, who until recently was assistant yardmaster of the Rock Island yards at Forty-seventh St., Chicago, died from the effects of carbolic acid, supposed to have been taken instead of whisky.

Because a young woman refused to marry him, John Gilling, of Nashport, O., became despondent. After setting fire to and burning his house he went to Zanesville, bought and swallowed a dose of laudanum, and was found unconscious on the streets. His recovery is doubtful.

Grechen, the seven-year-old daughter of N. Frissel, Des Moines, Ia., was attacked by the family cat and bitten so severely that her life is despaired of.

The Mexican government is sending troops to the Guatemalan frontier. It is Mexico's aim to preserve a strict neutrality regarding the disturbances in Central America.

The coroner of Amsterdam, N. Y., has charge of the body of Charles Burns, a Chicago jockey, who was killed by the cars near that place. Burns was on his way to Saratoga with horses.

VICTIMS OF THE MOB.

BEATEN BY SOCIALISTS—PARADING WITH THE RED FLAG.

Yellow Fever Quarantine—A Swindler's Doings—Telegrams from All Points.

The Red Flag.

The annual saengerfest of the Arbeiter Mannchor, of Union Hill, which was held in the Schuetzen Park in Jersey City, ended in a row. The picnic was over, and about sixty members of various organizations started to march to Union Hill. They were headed by two brass bands. Immediately behind the band, at the head of the parade, were William Carlots and Herman Schubert. Each carried a red flag, and they appeared to be in charge of the parade. Most of the paraders sang songs and shouted. Police-
man Quirk, of the West Hoboken force, stepped up to the flag bearers and ordered them to stop their music. They refused, and the policeman pulled them out of the procession. Some one shouted "Down with the police," and the paraders closed in on the three men. In a moment the prisoners were free. Quirk whacked away with his club at the heads of the men nearest him. Some one hit him in the eye with a club and some one else threw him to the ground, where he was being kicked and trampled on when Constable Dubelbeis ran to his assistance. As the constable was forcing his way through the crowd he was hit on the head with a club and fell unconscious. Policeman Smith was the next victim. He was knocked down and was being badly beaten when a squad of policemen from West Hoboken arrived. The two squads charged the paraders with their night sticks and captured five of the rioters. Two of the prisoners were Carlots and Schubert. The other three were fined \$10 each for disorderly conduct. Carlots and Schubert were committed to await the action of the grand jury.

Yellow Fever Quarantine.

Louisiana's state board of health at a special meeting decided to quarantine all trains from the East. The object of this quarantine is to prevent the entrance into New Orleans of passengers via Tampa and Florida ports. It is contended that the quarantine regulations and restrictions against passengers from Havana have not been as rigidly observed in Florida as in Louisiana. So far as known there is no yellow fever in Florida, but fears are entertained that it will soon be introduced under the present loose methods of quarantine.

Baron Von Katscher's Work.

B. von Katscher, the bogus Austrian baron and the signer of many bogus checks, has now reached New York City after reaping a harvest in Middleborough, Ky., Louisville, Cincinnati and Chicago. The Coal and Iron Bank of Middleborough received for protest from Charles Rouse, of New York, a check signed by von Katscher, for \$800, and several other inquiries have come in asking if checks signed by him are good. He is playing for big game in the metropolis.

Robbed a Bank of Thousands.

A most daring bank robbery was perpetrated at Quebec. A buggy drove up to the door of the "upper town" branch of the Union Bank, and a man entered and told the manager that the gentleman in the buggy wanted to speak to him about opening an account, but was lame and unable to leave the vehicle. Mr. Vessey, the manager, who was alone at the time, went to the window, and while his head was turned the man inside, who had presented a card bearing the name "Rev. Mr. Smute," disappeared through the front door with a tin cash box. It was some few minutes before Vessey noticed the theft, and though detectives were at once notified, the sharpers have not yet been heard from. They hired their buggy from a livery stable, and it, too, is missing. The cash box contained \$2,300 in cash and valuable negotiable bonds, including five debentures of the town of Lewis for \$1,000 each.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

The boiler at the Little mill, East St. Louis, Ill., exploded, injuring six men, one fatally. At the time the explosion occurred most of the men had gone to dinner, and this fact alone saved many lives. Immediately after the explosion search was made for the injured. William Ihle was found under a broken smokestack lying in a pool of hot water. He was fearfully scalded, and when his clothing was removed large pieces of flesh came with it. He died shortly after. Walter Meno fell into a bed of hot cinders and was frightfully burned, but may recover. William Wiley was seriously injured, but not fatally. Henry Fein's shoulder was broken, and William Wilson had both hands badly burned. The cause of the explosion is not known. The mill was badly shattered, but work will be resumed soon.

Noachance of a Burglar.

An officer in St. Louis had his attention attracted to James R. Tucker's residence early in the morning by the loud barking of a dog. He rang the door-bell, whereupon a man stuck his head out of the window and asked what he wanted. He explained that the dog barking made him suspect burglars. The man promised to investigate, and after five minutes told the officer that all was well. The officer was satisfied till later in the morning, when he learned that the house had been robbed of \$400 worth of plate and furniture during the absence of the owner, and that the man at the window was one of the burglars, who had proven too sharp for him.

War Declared by Guatemala.

War against Salvador has been declared by Guatemala, and the minister of the latter country at Mexico was advised by his government of that fact. The United States minister there also received official notice of the declaration of war, and has transmitted the following dispatch, received from General Mizner, the United States minister to Guatemala, to the Department at Washington:

Both countries are now under military control, and all dispatches are subjected to censorship. I have already demanded of this government that the rights and property of American citizens be respected and have had every assurance that Americans will be treated with every consideration.

A Tempest.

The flourishing city of Lawrence, Mass., was visited by one of the most sudden and destructive cyclones known to the Eastern States, and eight persons were killed, sixty seriously injured, seventy buildings were wrecked or destroyed, and 600 people made homeless.

The path of the storm was only about 400 feet wide. The force of it ceased as suddenly as it appeared. On one side of a road where it ended the windows and blinds of a farm house were wrenched and shattered, while just across not as much as a vine or a rosebush is disturbed. About a mile of this path lay through South Lawrence; the ground was low, covered with cottages of the mill employes. They averaged about \$2,000 in value, and the wind swept them down like so many card houses.

Buildings were crushed like eggshells. Some were lifted from their foundations and dashed to pieces. Others were tipped over or blown from their position and more or less damaged. The air was filled with flying debris. Most of those who met death in the wreck were killed instantly. Many lay unconscious or groaning in the ruins of their homes.

The following is the list of the dead: Michael Higgins, Mrs. Mary O'Connell, Miss Mary O'Connell, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, Annie Collins, Hannah Beatty, Mrs. Mary Lyons, Helen Cutler.

About sixty persons were seriously injured.

A Deadly Explosion.

Three persons were killed and six injured in an explosion in Savannah, Ga., at 1:20 o'clock in the morning. From some unknown cause the boarding house of W. J. Bullard, a three-story brick building, was blown up and completely shattered while the thirteen inmates were asleep. The neighbors were awakened and the buried people taken out. The killed are: Mrs. W. J. Bullard, J. Lockley, Gus Robie.

Among the most seriously hurt are the following: John Roberts, right ankle fractured and concussion of the brain from the shock. L. J. Tate, contusion of the face and chest. Melden Hywood (colored), shoulder dislocated and bruised. J. A. Rimes, slightly bruised. Edward S. Everitt, slightly bruised. Mrs. Edward S. Everitt, slightly bruised. Sam King (colored), badly injured about the body.

There are rumors of foul play in connection with the explosion. No gas was used in the house, and apparently there was nothing in the building to cause the disaster.

Railroad Tragedy at Pullman.

Two persons met sudden and fearful deaths on the Michigan Central Railroad tracks at Pullman, now part of Chicago. Miss Dora Warner, aged twenty-four years, who had been visiting friends in Pullman, started to cross the track in front of a train. Several persons who saw her danger called to her, causing her to look up. She gave a cry of alarm and William J. Cartwright, who was standing near, jumped toward her to snatch her from the track. Just as he reached her side the pilot of the engine struck them both, hurling them several feet forward and killing them both. The engineer saw the girl on the track and noticed Cartwright jump to her assistance, but his locomotive was so near that he was unable to prevent running them down. By the time he had stopped his train it was some distance beyond where the torn and mangled bodies had been hurled. The remains were picked up and both corpses taken to the Kensington morgue.

Twenty-one Persons Poisoned.

Twenty-one persons at Rice Lake, Wis., are in danger of dying from eating supposedly poisoned meat, and several of the cases are very critical. State Dairy and Food Commissioner Thomb was summoned to investigate. The meat, to the amount of seventy-five pounds, was placed on sale at a local meat market. Several of the victims came near dying. The city physician says that the sickness is positively due to eating this meat. The persons sick were taken with violent vomiting and cramps. The State chemist has examined the meat, but found no traces of arsenic poison, which the symptoms of the sick persons led him to believe was present.

Five Murders in Twelve Months.

Nacimiento, a small Mexican village in the northwestern part of Bernalillo County, has added another murder to her long list of bloody crimes, making about five murders in the past twelve months. A courier states that Jose Casados, while under the influence of wine, picked a quarrel with Antonia Galdon, and during the fracas pulled a pistol and shot his antagonist through the head. The wounded man died next day. The murderer was at one time constable of that precinct, and would terrorize the people with his daring gun plays. When drinking he is a dangerous fellow.

Six Wives and Not Yet Forty.

Miss Belle Ross, of Pittsburg, arrived at Jamestown, N. D., and was married to Samuel McDowell, of New Rockford. Neither had seen the other before. The union was effected through a western journal, in which he inserted a notice to which she replied. McDowell is a well-to-do farmer, thirty-eight years old. Miss Ross is twenty-eight. This is McDowell's sixth matrimonial venture. Two of his wives have died and three left him.

Drove a Pick Into His Brain.

Charles Price surrendered himself to the police at St. Paul, saying that he had quarreled with John McAllister over \$600, which Price claims he had been defrauded of by McAllister and that he drove the point of a coal-pick into McAllister's brain. He then hid the body in a coal chute, and, after a few hours, gave himself up to the police. The murder was committed in North St. Paul, where both men worked, and the quarrel was witnessed and reported by others, but none of them saw the murder.

Fear Drove Him to Suicide.

Frederick Betzel, aged 40, a German glass-stainer, of New York, shot 10-year-old Katie Murphy in the foot, whether intentionally or otherwise is not known. The child's screams attracted her mother and quite a crowd of neighbors. The excitement ran high. The mother threatened Betzel with dire vengeance, and the man retired to the yard and shot himself twice, one bullet lodging in his right eye, the other in the forehead. It is thought his wounds are fatal.

A FATAL COLLISION.

EXCURSION STEAMER RUN DOWN AND SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED.

Millionaire Douglas Exonerated—Robbing a Mail-Car—Held Up by a Highwayman—Etc., Etc.

Collided in Chesapeake Bay.

While on the way to Baltimore from Tochester with 1,500 passengers the excursion steamer Louise was run into by the steamer Virginia, on her way to Norfolk. The entire side of the latter vessel was torn away, and it is reported that at least eleven lives were lost. About twenty were terribly injured by the flying splinters. The dead are: Mrs. Mahina Marshall, Charles Grenzer, Daniel Kopp, Mrs. Howard Keiser. There are seven missing—they may have jumped or been thrown overboard. Twelve persons have been taken to the hospitals in a badly injured condition.

Just how many people went over into the water is not known, but some eye witnesses of the disaster say that a great number of people, men, women and children were sitting on the starboard side when the crash occurred, and immediately disappeared.

According to the story of an eye witness the Virginia was at fault. She came head on, and without trying to get out of the way spared the Louise. As her bow entered the latter's side a number of passengers sprang on board. The Virginia then pulled out and started down the bay, leaving a big hole in the Louise's side. Carpenters quickly got to work to prevent the latter sinking and a tow-boat near by came to her assistance and brought her in. The greatest excitement prevails throughout Baltimore, people crowding into Light street to look after relatives who were on the Louise.

Douglass Did Not Kill Dorst.

Of the ten witnesses who testified at St. Louis at the inquest into the cause of the death of Charles Dorst there was not one who could swear that President John H. Douglass, of the Knapp-Stout Lumber Company, who was held for the killing of Dorst, had struck the fatal blow, and Mr. Douglass was accordingly completely exonerated by the coroner's jury. No one could throw any light on the cause of the man's death, and the matter still remains a mystery for the police to solve. A post-mortem examination made by Dr. C. A. Frank convinced that gentleman that the deceased had come to his death from a blow on the head.

Robbery of a Mail Car.

A west-bound mail-car on the Iron Mountain Railroad was cleaned out by a robber at Texarkana, Tex. The car was standing in the yards and the postal clerk, J. V. Montreil, was at supper. The robber forced a door open and filled a bag which he carried with all the valuable mail he could find. Five sacks were cut open and their contents sifted. He was seen carrying off his plunder, but has so far evaded arrest. The postal authorities do not know the extent of the loss, but estimate it at \$3,000.

Hacks Held Up by a Highwayman.

As the hacks were returning to Mineral Wells from meeting the westbound passenger train at Millisap, Texas, at noon, a lone masked highwayman held up two hacks. A man and his wife from Waxahatchie in one hack were robbed of \$40 and a gold watch, and a man in the second hack was robbed of \$20 and a gold watch. One of the hack drivers was relieved of his watch. Four other hacks followed, one of which carried the United States mail, but the highwayman did not want to rob them.

An Accident.

A disastrous wreck occurred on the Ontario & Western Railroad at a point on the Delaware river about three miles north of Cook's Falls Station, N. Y., known as "hell's hole eddy." A train made up of new passenger coaches and cabooses was run into from behind by the express freight train northward-bound and heavily loaded with merchandise. The colliding train, expecting to find a clear track, was under full speed on a descending grade and at a sharp curve, which cut off the view of the respective trainmen. The collision was terribly disastrous. Two of the new passenger coaches in the first train were smashed into splinters and all were damaged. The colliding engine, a new and powerful machine, was derailed and plunged down a twenty-five foot embankment to the brink of the Delaware river, followed by twelve of the loaded freight cars. The engineer was killed.

Shot Down and Died in the Road.

The first murder that has occurred about Rushville, Ill., for many years was just perpetrated. The victim was the wife of A. C. Wilson. Her body was found in the street about sunrise with two bullet holes in the head. James Denny and George Buderback accompanied Mrs. Wilson and Jenny Barnaby to Beardstown, not returning until after midnight. About 2 o'clock Denny awoke Dr. Scott to have him dress a wound in his side, stating that he had been shot by Seely Wilson, but saying nothing about the woman being shot. The husband of the woman and young Denny had some trouble two weeks ago and it is reported his wife was making arrangements to leave him. After investigating the matter the coroner's jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to her death by two gunshot wounds by the hands of her husband, Albin C. Wilson.

A Conflagration.

Wallace, in Cour d'Alene mining district, Idaho, was burned. The train dispatcher at Tekoa received word from the Union Pacific dispatcher at Wallace, stating that the town had gone, and as it was getting too hot for him, he would have to cut his wires and move his instruments. As the Northern Pacific depot is located at one extremity of the town, and as the fire started in a saloon at the other extremity there is no doubt but that the entire town has been destroyed. Later telegrams confirm the first reports. Wallace is the center of one of the richest mining districts in the West, producing half of the lead supply of the United States, besides millions in gold and silver. It has a population of 1,000, and is the largest town in the district. The wires are now all down.